

8:00-9:40—All 8 a.m.
MWF and daily classes
10:00-11:40—All 10 a.m.
MWF and daily classes
12:00-1:40—All noon
MWF and daily classes
2:00-3:40—All 2 p.m.
MWF and daily classes
4:00-5:40—All 4 p.m.
MWF and daily classes

8:00-9:40—All 8 a.m.
TTh classes
12:00-1:40—All 11 a.m.
TTh classes
2:00-3:40—All 1 p.m.
TTh classes
4:00-5:40—All 3 p.m.
TTh classes

8:00-9:40—All 9 a.m.
MWF and daily classes
10:00-11:40—All 11 a.m.
MWF and daily classes
12:00-1:40—All 1 p.m.
MWF and daily classes
2:00-3:40—All 3 p.m.
MWF and daily classes

8:00-9:40—All 9/9:30
TTh classes
10:00-11:40—All 10 a.m.
TTh classes
2:00-3:40—All noon
TTh classes

Tests are given the same night the class usually meets. For classes that meet on two different nights, the test will be given on Dec. 17-18

The Chart

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595
Thursday, Dec. 6, 1984, Vol. 45, No. 11

College changes parking regulations

Continual parking violations may cause a fine for Missouri Southern students and faculty and the College itself.

According to Wayne Johnston, director of security, changes in parking regulations have been made and are being enforced.

"Parking on the circle in front of the Billingsly Student Center is still a problem," Johnston said. "The Joplin Fire Department has warned us already to keep vehicles out of that area. In case of a fire, the truck requires access to the circle. Also in case of a medical emergency, ambulances require access to the drive."

"There have been three or four instances this semester that emergency vehicles had to respond to the Union. Therefore it is paramount that the area be kept open."

According to Johnston, the Fire Department has warned that if it sees automobiles in the circle again, it will possibly issue the College a citation.

"Efforts are continuing to resolve this," he said. "Students should be warned that if they park there, they will be ticketed. It is a no parking area, 24 hours a day."

Other issues, concerning student violations, were brought to Johnston's attention by the Faculty Welfare Committee.

"Inaccessibility of parking in the evenings for faculty that are teaching, primarily at the rear of the student union, is due to students parking in reserved spaces," Johnston said. "The problem was that students were coming in for dinner and parking behind the

Union."

Most signs on campus, including one that was behind the Billingsly Student Center, reserve faculty parking from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

However, rule 10 on page four of the student parking handbook states that no students with unauthorized vehicles will be permitted to park behind the Union, Hearnes Hall, Spiva Library, or Reynolds Science and Mathematics Hall at any time.

"There was found to be an inconsistency with the sign behind the Union," said Johnston. "The sign said 'No student parking beyond this point. 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m.' After due consideration, we have removed the 7:30 to 3:30 part of the sign and now it completely restricts student parking behind the

Union."

Another problem concerns students parking their vehicles behind Hearnes Hall.

"We've had almost a 200 per cent increase in handicapped students in the last year, so we have increased the amount of handicapped parking behind the Library and Hearnes Hall," he said. "The problem is students will pull into reserved or handicapped zones thinking their business will only take a minute. Meantime a handicapped person drives by and can not find a place to park."

Subsequently, security has increased the fee for this violation

Please turn to
PARKING, page 3

Gladden working on drive

Feb. 5 is kick-off for Phon-A-Thon

"Southern's Alive in '85"

Through this theme the Missouri Southern Foundation is making plans for the third annual Phon-A-Thon fund drive for the College this February.

Last year the goal for the Phon-A-Thon was \$70,000, but nearly \$100,000 was raised. A goal of \$75,000 has been set this year.

According to Kreta Gladden, director of alumni affairs, the Phon-A-Thon is scheduled to begin Sunday, Feb. 5.

"We've already had two planning sessions, and public relations is working on a fold-out poster with the letter from the President to be sent out to the public," Gladden said.

Traditionally, special persons have been invited to make the first calls in the Phone-A-Thon drive.

"We have invited Dr. (Julio) Leon, Representative Robert Ellis Young, Congressman Gene Taylor, and Senator (Richard) Webster to be involved in our kick-off," Gladden said.

Though chairpersons for this Phon-A-Thon have not yet been chosen, Gladden said team captains have been selected. This year team captains will be Robert Higgins, Lorine Miner, Elaine Freeman, Donald Seneker, Jim Frazier, Delores Honey, Carmen Carney, David Throop, Ed Wuch, and Jamie Steele.

The team captains are responsible for one full day of the Phon-A-Thon, which will last 10 days.

Money raised from the Phon-A-Thon goes to various areas of the College, and donors have the option of restricting pledges to specific areas.

"There are a lot of people involved in making it a success," Gladden said. "The teamwork is what I enjoy the most. Everybody has so much fun. There is joking and laughter, and we get so tickled over things that happen. It's nice to be in a place where everyone is working for a common goal."

Schools to compete in contest

Some 600 students from 15 area high schools will attend the third annual English Field Day tomorrow at Missouri Southern.

Sessions on fiction writing will be led by Dr. Arthur Saltzman, assistant professor of English. Sessions on poetry will be led by Joan Yeagley. Winners of the fiction and poetry competition will be announced during the contest. Entries were submitted at an earlier date.

Eleven schools have teams entered in the mythology bowl. Questions will be drawn from Edith Hamilton's *Greek Mythology*. Eight schools have entered teams in the American literature bowl.

Other competitions include a spelling bee, a written spelling competition, vocabulary, syntax, a literary and mythology crossword competition, blackboard boggle, and dictionary.

"Students always get to compete with their athletic abilities," said George Greenlee, assistant professor of English. "This gives the students a chance to compete in academic areas."



Shaila Aery (right), commissioner for higher education; and Steve Dougherty, deputy commissioner; discuss the alternative recommendations at a public meeting at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield. (Chart photo by Martin C. Oetting)

Discussion

CBHE receives alternatives

Alternatives to staff recommendations were presented by the public to the Missouri Coordinating Board's Committee on Academic Affairs.

Dr. Shaila Aery, commissioner for higher education in Missouri, said these alternative recommendations were submitted by the public and hold no more weight than those submitted by the Academic Affairs Committee. All of these recommendations will be considered.

Frances Chapman, Board member, said, "Neither this committee nor the Board has taken a formal stand. We will be reviewing all information and then make our decision."

No alternative recommendations were made in regard to Missouri Southern.

Central Missouri State University's Board of Regents were recommended to submit to the CBHE a

five-year plan for reallocating resources to achieve academic priorities in June 1985. Administrators within the institution indicated that this June deadline would be difficult to meet and that a deadline of September 1985 would be better.

The Academic Affairs Committee recommended that the governing board of Southeast Missouri State University plan for fewer, distinctive programs by either building onto current or developing strengths in programs. SEMO said actions were already being taken in this direction.

Reallocating resources in order to achieve academic priorities was recommended to Southwest Missouri State University. The CBHE feels the plan for SMSU should specifically include statements regarding: admission requirements, student mix, instructional program mix, and facilities in-

volving the deployment of resources to assist in achieving priorities such as professional accreditation of programs," the report said.

No alternatives have been stated for SMSU.

Establishing Lincoln University as an institution emphasizing undergraduate education was the original recommendation. Along with this there would be a central Missouri service region and a governing board that would be representative of that region. It was also recommended that an academic plan be developed by a new governing board that would place emphasis on undergraduate education and the needs of the service region.

Alternatives to this include a request that Lincoln's governing board submit a plan for the

Please turn to
CBHE, page 2

Project will improve recruiting

In hopes of creating a "new image" for prospective students of Missouri Southern, the public information department of the College is working on a project involving a viewbook for campus information and departmental brochures for all departments on campus.

"It's a very exciting prospect," said Gwen Hunt, director of public information. "This is the first time we have had the opportunity to overhaul all admissions material."

In the past, departments have produced brochures on their own, but no central theme or design format has been used.

"Basically, these brochures are recruiting pieces for the departments," Hunt said.

The public information office is designing a "total recruitment package" that will consist of new and updated brochures from all departments, and a viewbook that contains facts and information about the College; all coordinated together in a uniform format.

"We now have the money and the expertise to do a complete repackaging of our admissions

material," Hunt said.

The staff's goal is to have a new brochure for every department on campus by next fall.

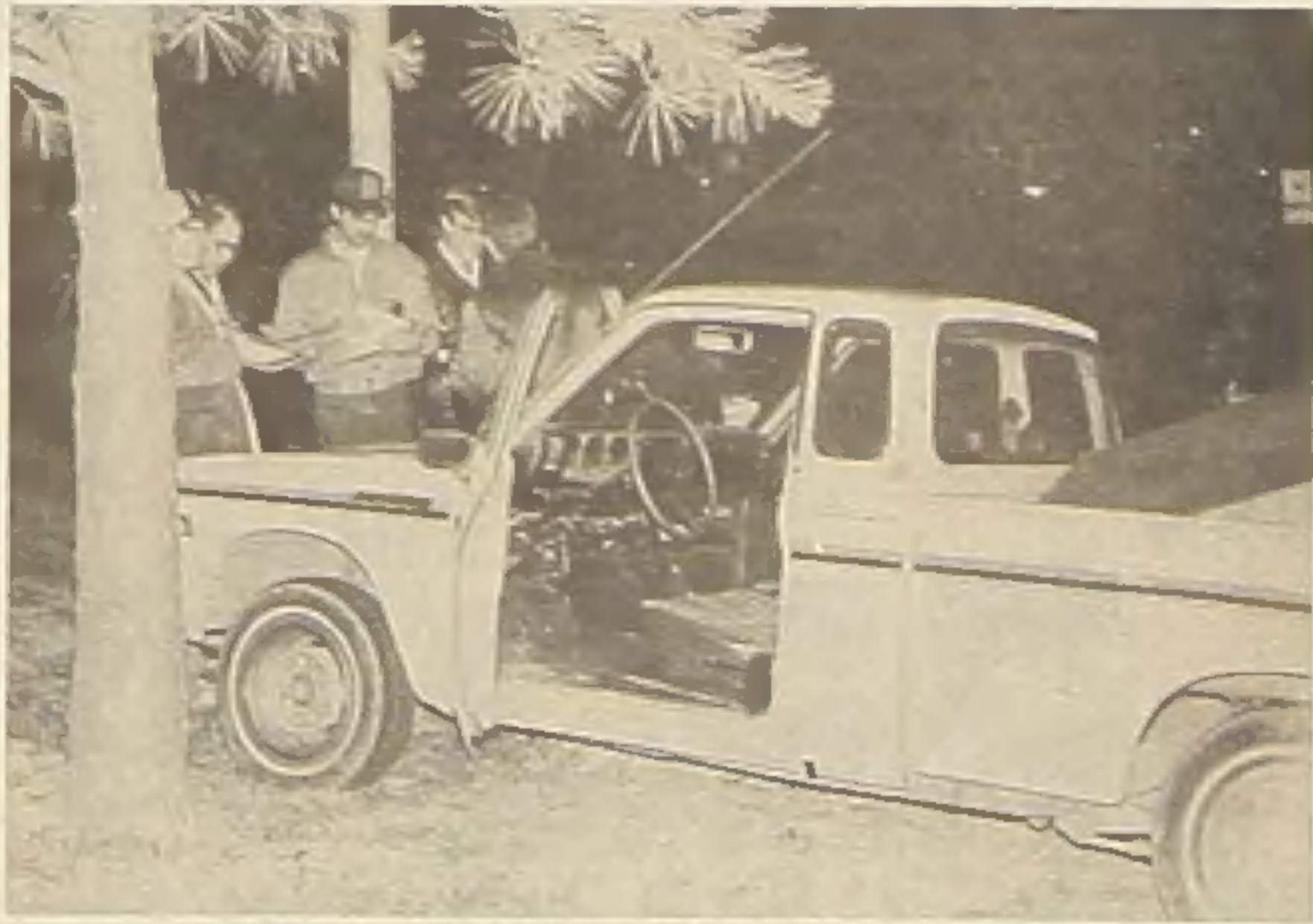
Hunt said the project would be a challenge to the publications staff.

"First, it is literally a huge undertaking, and we want to stay on schedule," she said. "Second, we want to make all of these materials as attractive, useful, and as effective a communicating piece as possible for the College. We are communicating with prospective students."

The new admissions package will be twofold in purpose.

"We hope through better recruiting material we can continue to increase enrollment," Hunt said. "Also, the more attractive and effective these pieces of material are, the stronger our image will be. In many instances, these are the only contact prospective students see. It can be influential in the decision-making process."

Hunt said actual production of the brochures will begin in January, and that the viewbook will be completed and printed by March 1.



Accident? The criminal justice department, with cooperation from the Joplin Police Department, recently staged this accident on campus. (Chart photo by Ed Hill)

Bond appoints Eastin student representative

Tim Eastin, a junior marketing and management major at Missouri Southern, was appointed official student representative to the Board of Regents at Friday's Board meeting.

Eastin was one of three nominees for the position of student representative, with the Governor of the state making the final decision. Eastin will be responsible for attending all Board meetings and serving as a representative for students at all Board functions.

The Board also voted to support the enterprise zone plan proposed to be adopted in the city. The enterprise zone would encourage industry to expand by providing tax credits for industries that fall in the specific zones.

Strib Boynton, city manager, presented the enterprise zone proposal to the Board. He said the major goal of the enterprise zone would be to enable Joplin to compete with other communities in attracting new industry.

"This plan would assist the Joplin community in two ways," Boynton said. "First, it would aid in expansion of existing business, and second, it would aid in the replacement of outdated facilities currently existing in the same areas."

Jerry Wells, Board member, encouraged the College to support the zone plan.

"Anything the College can do to get graduates to stay here we ought to do," Wells said. "This is a step in the right direction."

Dr. Julio Leon, College President, said the State Senate would be conducting hearings on budget requests in December, and that administrators would be testifying before the Senate on budget requests for Missouri Southern on Monday, Dec. 10.

Leon attended a meeting of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education held in Springfield last week, and gave a report to the Regents. The meeting was the second of three hearings the CBHE is conducting concerning proposed recommendations of changes in the state's higher education institutions.

"The publication entitled 'Alternative Solutions' was recently distributed concerning public opinion and comment on the Board's recommendations," Leon said. "The press has confused the book by reporting that it was issued from the staff

of the Coordinating Board, not the public. It is not a publication of the Coordinating Board, but rather a compilation of what the public has said about the recommendations."

Leon said the purpose of the publication was to give the Coordinating Board and the public a feel of what reactions to the recommendations were. Leon said the CBHE had received thousands of letters from the public concerning the recommendations.

"The typical reaction from the public was that the recommendations were a terrible idea," Leon said. "But what we must remember is that these are only recommendations. The Board may choose to make no changes at all institutions."

The Board of Regents also reviewed plans for a proposed day care center to be completed at Missouri Southern. Patterson, Latimer, and Associates, an architectural firm, presented the Board with tentative drawings of the day care center facility.

The drawings featured a building to be constructed east of the existing Police Academy which included three large playrooms, office space, restroom facilities, and an outdoor playground. The outer appearance of the building was a combination of brick and stained wood siding, with a hip roof similar to those on the apartment dormitories.

Another possible location for the center could be an addition to the Taylor Education and Psychology building. Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, said the school would be required to install an elevator in the building before the addition could be made.

The Board was concerned that the exterior appearance of the proposed building was not like those of existing campus buildings. Patterson said cost was a factor, and that designing a building with similar exterior appearance would be more expensive.

The Board chose to consider an alternative plan including an exterior design compatible to existing buildings.

After the meeting adjourned, Board members toured the proposed site of the day care center east of the Police Academy, and the location for a possible addition to the Taylor Education and Psychology building.



Keeping busy

Brenda Norman, secretary for Dean James Maupin, answers the telephone in the School of Technology office. Norman previously was secretary for the department of communications. (Chart photo by Ed Hill)

Norman plans to finish secretarial science degree

She's adjusting to, enjoying married life

By Elissa Manning
Staff Writer

She began her college career as a student working part-time under Miriam Morgan, secretary to the vice president for business affairs. Now she is the secretary to James Maupin, dean of the school of technology.

Brenda Snyder Norman, a Cassville native, began attending Missouri Southern in the fall of 1978 as a secretarial science major. She left school after two years but was soon called back.

"In the following August Miriam told me about a job in Mr. (Richard) Massa's office," she said. "I came back." "I was really scared when I came in for the interview because Mr. Massa had me type on an old manual typewriter. He told me that was what I would be working on if I was hired, and asked me if I could type on it."

"I told him I would learn if I had to. A few days later they called me and told me I had the job. When I got there, there was a nice electric typewriter."

In 1982 she transferred to the school of technology, working under Maupin's direction.

"The hardest thing for me when I started working here was that I had to learn everything about every different department in the school of technology," she said. "I just studied them and asked a lot of questions."

Norman is taking night classes for her secretarial science degree, which she hopes to complete by next December.

"Working with Dean Maupin and knowing how he feels about education has made me appreciate it more and try harder to do better," she said. "If I hadn't come back to work here, I don't think I would have finished my degree."

Norman said she would also like to enroll in a computer class. She took the block course offered to secretaries, but said there are other things to learn.

"I'm still finding uses for it. For example, I do the budgets for all of the different departments so I'm going to use the computer for that."

In Norman's spare time she crochets and does calligraphy. The pen and ink writing has almost become a second job for her.

Registration continues

Registration for the spring semester at Missouri Southern will continue through Jan. 11.

According to George Volmert, registrar, pre-registration for current students ended Fri., Nov. 30. As of Thurs., Nov. 1, some 2,719 students had pre-registered. A total of 178 classes were closed Friday.

"So far, registration has gone smooth and there have been no hitches," Volmert said.

Letters will be sent to pre-reg students next week with a copy of the spring schedule and the amount owed in fees. Volmert stressed the need for students to leave a current address with the registrar's office.

"We need current addresses," he said. "Otherwise the letters will go to the student's permanent address, and the student may not get them in time to pay fees. We get many of the letters back and students lose their classes because we don't know where to send them."

Fees must be paid by January 8, or a student's pre-registration will be canceled. Students may request that their records be held if there is a problem.

CBHE

Continued from page 1

reallocation of resources. This would be done to increase faculty salaries to average of Missouri institutions with comparable levels of per student funding instruction.

It was also submitted that Lincoln University be merged with the University of Missouri-Columbia campus in order to strengthen program access in the area which is currently being served by Lincoln. This recommendation could also be used to enhance the extension research functions.

Phasing out the graduate program at Lincoln so that they might be established at the University of Missouri-Columbia graduate center on the Lincoln campus was yet another alternative suggested by the public.

The Coordinating Board recommended that the governing boards of both the Missouri State University and Missouri Western State College cooperatively plan a combination of programs and services, eliminating duplication, and reallocating resources within each of the institutions to add quality programs distinct to the mission of each. Regents of Missouri Western were asked to submit to the CBHE in June a review of all programs, a plan to eliminate some programs, and a plan to strengthen programs over the next five years.

Public hearings brought about a possible solution of abolishing a separate board of regents and transferring all powers and such to a single board. This board would be composed of members. It was also recommended that the two institutions be merged to form a new regional institution.

The original recommendation of the merger of Harris-Stowe State College and the University of Missouri-St. Louis gave way to several alternatives. Sharing resources to expand programs at Harris-Stowe is one. Another is to close Harris-Stowe. And yet another is to maintain the governance structure of both and add programs at both campuses.

Regarding the University of Missouri system, it was originally recommended that the Board of Curators consider reducing the size and scope of the undergraduate programs at the Columbia campus to improve graduate, professional, and research programs at the campus. Other alternatives were not given but the report states that "institutional representatives have expressed reservations about the original recommendation."

Chi Alpha hosts fellowship tonight

Chi Alpha will be hosting a fellowship tonight at the Second Assembly Church.

Chi Alpha is a national organization of students in higher education who unite to express the person and claims of Jesus Christ to their campus communities.

Anyone is welcome to attend its Christmas Party, tonight at 6 at Second

Assembly, 402 Shiffendekker, Joplin.

Regular meetings are held at 6:30 p.m., Thursdays, in Room 312 of the Billingsly Student Center.

Anyone needing additional information should contact Dr. Al Carnine in the music department.

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College to offer four telecourses in spring

Four telecourses will be offered for credit to Missouri Southern students this spring.

"The Money Puzzle," a telecourse on the world of macroeconomics; "Faces of Culture," studies in cultural anthropology; "The Write Course," an introduction to college composition; and "Introduction to Computer Science" will be offered by the College, according to Richard Massa, head of the department of communications.

"Enough interest had been expressed last semester in sufficient numbers to indicate the courses should be offered," Massa said. "All four of these courses will be offered this spring."

The courses are not easy, according to Massa. "The assignments are quite lengthy," he said.

Faculty and departments on campus have been supportive of the telecourse offerings.

"Most indicate a willingness to do what must be done to insure the success and academic ability of the telecourses," said Massa.

"The Money Puzzle" will be offered for two credit hours through The Learning Channel and Missouri Southern Television. The program will air on MSTV (cable channel 18) beginning Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 6 a.m. The program will air Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 a.m., and will the half-hour programs will be repeated together 7 a.m. Sunday.

Missouri Southern Television will begin a second sequence of the telecourse beginning Tuesday, Jan. 22. The program will air at 6 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with repeats from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Dr. Terry D. Marion, associate professor of business administration, will be campus coordinator for the telecourse.

"Faces of Culture" will be offered ex-

clusively through Missouri Southern Television for two credit hours. The course consists of 26 hour long lessons airing at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, with repeats from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The telecourse consists of a 30-minute segment, with a 15-minute introduction and 15-minute conclusion "wrapped around" the regular course. The introduction and conclusion will be taped by Dr. David Tate, assistant professor of sociology; and Dr. Conrad Gubera, associate professor of sociology, in the MSTV studios.

"The Write Course" will be offered through KOZK, a Public Broadcasting System affiliate in Springfield. The course will be offered for three credit hours in continuing education.

The course will begin airing Saturday, Jan. 19, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; with two 30-minute lessons airing in succession.

The course will be repeated at 7 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"The Write Course" is a production from the Annenberg Foundation, and is a relatively new course. Mary DeArmond will be the campus coordinator for the course.

"Introduction to Computer Science" will be offered for three credit hours through Missouri Southern Television only. The course will be structured from two television series aired this fall on The Learning Channel. "Making it Count," a series on computers and application, and "Computers at Work," dealing with the concepts and applications of computers; will be combined to form the new course.

Rajiv Kapoor, instructor in the computer science department, will be teaching the course. The telecourse will air in 30-minute segments at 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and

repeated at 10 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays on Missouri Southern Television.

All telecourses also include on-campus sessions for those enrolled in the courses.

Students interested in enrolling in any telecourse should do so through the office of continuing education. Fees for the telecourses are \$25 per credit hour. Book fees for "The Money Puzzle," "Faces of Culture," and "An Introduction to Computer Science" will be \$10, \$4 of which will be refunded at the end of the semester.

Textbooks for "The Write Course" consist of a study guide and text for \$25, with a \$4 refund at the end of the semester for returned books.

For more information on the telecourses, persons should contact Massa at 624-8100, Ext. 372.

Honor group accepts 27 additions

Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international honor society for economics, has accepted 27 Missouri Southern students and faculty as members of its local chapter.

Society membership is based on scholastic membership and good character. Students eligible for membership must be juniors or seniors in college, have a grade point average of 3.0 and nine hours of economic courses.

Faculty advisors for the Southern chapter are Dr. Charles Leitle and Dr. J. S. Jaswal. Persons accepted for membership are: Leslie Ancell, Karen Asbell, Nanette Bassett, Michael Blinzer, Deborah Cable, Suzanne Callaghan, Beverly Culwell, Kevin Doran, Kathy Hayes, Brenda Hedges, Elton (Peter) Huey, Sherry Johnson, Jaqueline Kellogg, Glen McCumber, Vickie McKinley, Paty Martin, Kathryn Morgan, Lynne Rusley, Lesa Russell, Lisa Shaddy, Leah Spencer, Marcia Stewart, James Terry, Beth Todd, Curtis Turner, Wendy Wendt, and Kay Wright.

Parking

Continued from page 1

from \$5 to \$10 (the state law fine is \$25) and, according to Johnston, is planning to enforce it more.

"Unauthorized cars in handicapped zones are risking being towed," he said. "However, we are trying to make some kind of arrangements for students that need to get in Hearn Hall to make payments."

Roadway parking from the flagpole to the intersection of Newman Road was another area of confusion.

"It is all faculty/staff reserved," Johnston said. "The problem was that there were only three or four signs and the rest was blank."

A couple of students got tickets and brought them to me. We nullified them and quit issuing tickets until we put up the new signs indicating faculty parking up to the roadway."

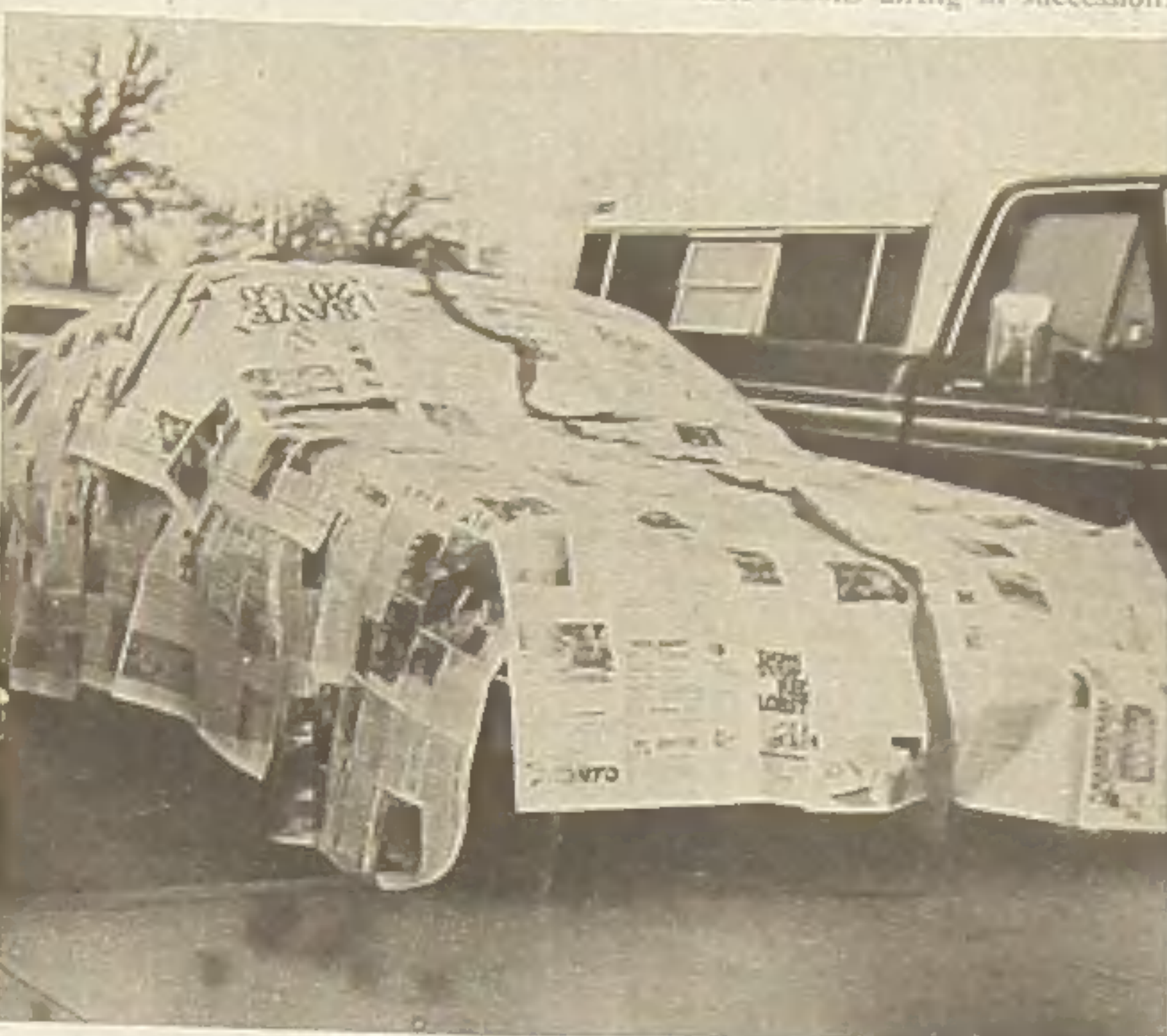
The regulation will now be enforced because of the reserve parking signs.

To compensate students for the new rules, Johnston has lessened one violation fee.

"In all fairness we have reduced the failure to register your vehicle from \$7 to \$3."

Security has issued some 300 warning tickets for failure to register vehicles in the past two weeks, and will now issue actual citations.

The new stickers may be obtained in Room 101 of the Mills Anderson Police



Victim This unsuspecting automobile, parked in the dormitory parking lot, was the victim of a practical joker last week. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Academy. Registration for the first vehicle is free.

Parking in the dormitory lot continues to be a problem, primarily beside Building E.

"The maintenance crew has been working on the gravel lot behind the dorms, installing perimeter boundaries of cable and telephone poles," Johnston said. "Students had been pushing them out and driving to Duquesne Road by the Baptist Student Union causing damage to the grass."

Patrol in the dormitory areas is being increased not only to control the back lot, but also, according to Johnston, to decrease crime.

"Alcohol consumption in the dorm area has been occurring. Warnings have failed to eliminate the problem," he said. "So as a result of their failing to comply with College policy, no alcohol on state property, the security department will increase its efforts to minimize the problem."

Lighting in the dormitory area was increased last year and security has received requests for more in other areas.

"We've had some concern for the area behind the Library to Hearn Hall," he said. "We are making arrangements to have lights installed so students will be visible to vehicles on the roadway. We are doing feasibility tests on some other areas which were brought to my attention by Dr. (Glenn) Dolence."

Nursing students who will be getting a bachelor of science degree may also get an interview for a naval position.

These interviews will be conducted in Room 207 of the Billingsly Student Center. Anyone interested should call 624-8100, Ext. 343 or stop by the Placement Office and sign up.

A copy of each student's transcript is needed for the interview.

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Wednesday...1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Assistance in Economics

Mon & Wed...8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Bartlett receives grant for treatment research

Experience will help him in graduate school

Researching to help find new treatments for diseases of the central nervous system was what Bill Bartlett was allowed to participate in this past summer.

Bartlett, a chemistry major, was this year's recipient of the Sterling Winthrop Undergraduate Fellowship, which allowed him to help in the 1984 summer undergraduate research program at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Only 10 to 12 applicants are selected for the 10-week summer research program and only one participant is chosen to receive the fellowship.

"This was my second year in the program, but my first as the recipient of the fellowship," said Bartlett.

The fellowship recipient is paid more than the other research participants by Sterling Drug, Incorporated, the sponsor of the program.

This year's research was done with the neurotransmitter dopamine, which is an

important chemical in the central nervous system and is involved in disease states such as Parkinsonism, Schizophrenia, and Depression.

Bartlett, under the advising of Dr. Gary L. Grunewald, the director of the program, worked on a specific portion of this research by synthesizing various compounds and enzyme testing.

"The idea was that there was a certain compound I was creating that would be tested for enzymic activity," he said.

Bartlett believes this program was beneficial to him and will carry this experience with him as he goes on to graduate school next fall.

"It was very valuable experience. It gives the participants an idea of what graduate school is really like," said Bartlett. "This insight to graduate school put me ahead of a lot of first year students and introduced me to different lab methods."

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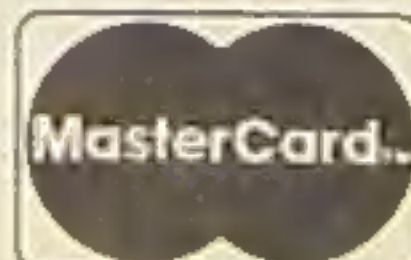
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In the open

Courses should be stressed in college

A recent USA Today article gave a report done by the Society for the Study of Humanities, which said college students today are not receiving courses deemed necessary.

Two areas that were left out by a majority of schools were foreign language and studies of European culture and history. The Society says that courses are only offered and not required as they should be.

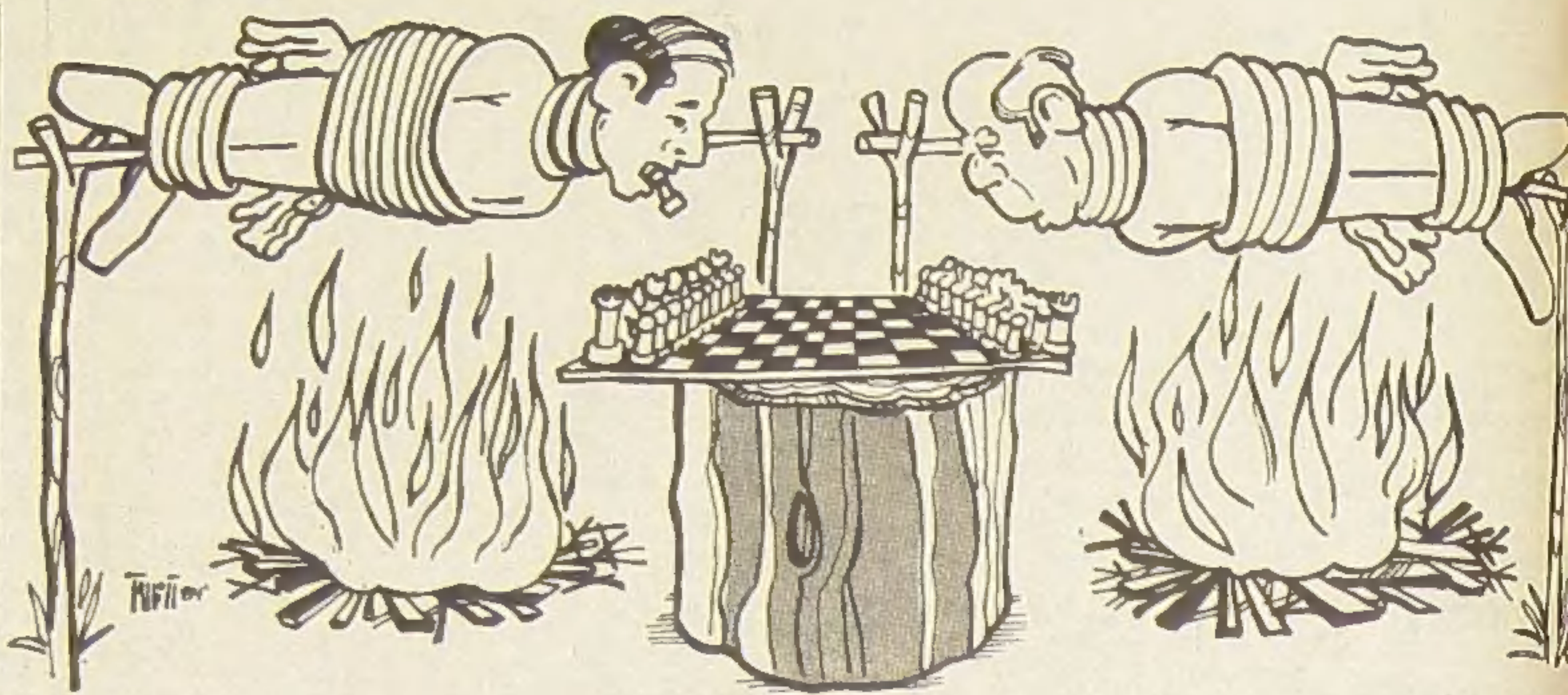
This study is only one of the latest giving colleges and universities across the nation a mediocre report.

Southern falls into the space for not requiring the above mentioned areas of study. This should not be implied as saying Southern is backward, behind, or mediocre. In this category Southern is in the majority of a prestigious list of schools.

We have a good school and should be proud. Part of that pride can be expressed in attempts to improve Southern. A good place to look for improvements is in studies such as these. Studying this type of research can shed light on areas that might not have been thought of before. Many people can benefit from these reports, and recommendations could come out of the reports.

Even over the last year or so the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education has been releasing such reports. The latest involves the strengthening of higher education. They made numerous recommendations. Many colleges and universities did not favor these. This is because of a combination of things. First because it involves a change in their institution. And second, since their institution has been that way for so many years, what could be wrong with it continuing in the same manner?

The problem is within the economical system of the state itself. Missouri cannot financially support the state institutions as it has in the past. It has been said in the past that the pie is shrinking and each piece of the pie is shrinking also.



A CHRISTMAS THOUGHT: CHESS NUTS ROASTING ON AN OPEN FIRE

Editor's column:

Enterprise zone would benefit College

By Martin C. Oetting
Executive Manager

City administrators are in the process of promoting a new plan for what are called "enterprise zones" in the Joplin area. These zones are used to promote new industrial growth in the designated areas which fall under the enterprise zone plan.

The major goal of an enterprise zone system is to help cities compete with other communities in the state in attracting and maintaining industrial and economical growth. One advantage with enterprise zones is tax breaks for large industry. But the plans also hope to encourage new industrial growth by attracting new industry to certain areas, and to encourage growth in those existing industries already in the zones.

Strib Boynton, Joplin city manager, came before Missouri Southern's Board of Regents Friday in

hope of gaining the Board's support for the enterprise zone plan. In his presentation to the Board, Boynton said an area has been found that qualifies for an enterprise zone region.

Fortunately, the Regents endorsed the proposal, and pledged their support for the entire plan.

The adoption of an enterprise zone could have long range benefits for Missouri Southern, though those benefits may not be seen for several years to come.

By encouraging industrial growth in Joplin, the enterprise zone plan could create many new jobs for area residents, and future graduates of Missouri Southern State College. One goal the Board seems to have is to keep as many Missouri Southern graduates close to home as possible. In Friday's meeting, Board member Jerry Wells said we currently have to "export" many of our graduates to other parts of the state. Many of these "exports"

could possibly find jobs in the Joplin area after adoption of an enterprise zone system.

And in a way the enterprise zone could be fulfilling prophecy for the Joplin community. Through new industry, growth in existing industry, and the creation of new jobs, Joplin's economy feel a positive boost as a result.

As a student at Missouri Southern, I feel that the city and the College are wanting courage graduates to stay in the four-state area. There obviously are not enough jobs here to employ every graduate of every class, but through such as the enterprise zone, more and more jobs will be available to our graduates. And the community will grow economically as a result.

Hopefully, the enterprise zone plan will reality in the future for Joplin. Students would like to stay in the four-state area so glad such plans exist today.

Everyone should obey parking rules

At the beginning of this school year all students and faculty members were told of the parking rules and regulations. Wayne Johnston spoke to many regarding where students and faculty may and may not park.

Apparently some of this has been to no avail. One of the greatest problem areas for parking is the circle in front of the Billingsly Student Center. Months ago Johnston said the fire department would issue the College a citation if it found cars parked there. Cars park there repeatedly.

Days cars are parked there always are those days when the Board of Regents are meeting or when special events are going on in the BSC.

Who parks there? The Regents, the local news media, even College administrators. Are they above the rules the rest of the campus must follow? Apparently so. But it is the administrators that will be dealing with the citation.

If students get tickets for parking "illegally," why don't the administrators and Regents? Justice is what is needed here. While on this campus they should be conforming to the rules and regulations the students are.

In Perspective:

Do we really know where we're going?

By Bertha Holloway
Senior, Communications major

The frightening, debilitating, and devastating fear, the lack of money! It permeates everything—unexpected expenses take their toll. The drain on one's small reserves of money—more going out than coming in! Feeling "normal" one day, writing checks to pay one's modest bills, then the next day, dear Lord is it possible to survive? The flashes of hope that come when a Financial Aid grant arrives, the gift of a scholarship, of Voc-Rehab., of work-study, and the sigh of relief when N.D.S. Loan is given. The day of reckoning financially postponed until six months after the mortarboard is placed on one's head and one sweeps forward in a scholarly gown to receive one's first degree. The tassel swinging from the mortarboard by the side of one's eyes as a reminder that a B.A. you may have; and, if you have a job lined up, will you be able to financially survive even the bare necessities? A roof over your head, warmth, food, telephone, "Odette", your 1970 Olds. 98—with a voracious appetite for fuel, and a hypochondriacal temperament which necessitates regular "hospitalization" and a variety of spare parts when "her" complaints turn out to be genuine and not imaginary. And whom one "loves" because "she" spells INDEPENDENCE that for which one craves, suffers, and schemes. Of panic when one is sick, and thanks God for the Hill-Burton Act and hopes to remain well. Of graduation day, too far

off to be financially sure. To picture oneself in many places of the world where hope went away years ago—if it was ever there. Ethiopia, the latest of nature's spiteful tricks—or is it Man's? The small "world" in which one lives, placid and kind, yet turned to a ravenous wolf if one cannot pay. Prices that continually creep up all around one; yet, for those who cannot pay all of their expenses—in business and in service occupations—remove the pressure from themselves by upping their prices and breathe freely their independence more. But, for the rest of the people who support them by their patronage, what of them? Can they put up their wages, salaries, and pensions; and if not?

What then is the purpose of it all? I remember my father's answer to my question when a child, "Why are we here?" Father replied "To do good," and he went on to say "If you cannot do good at least do no evil, in that way you will have not helped, but at least you will not have left the world a worse place than you found it." That was in the early 1940's. England, and many other parts of the world had hardly advanced from the Depression only to find themselves in a conflagration. How silly. And now, what do we do? Are we harbingers of our own damnation? Dioxin, nuclear radioactive risks, and for the farm-workers—Paraquat; soil erosion here in Missouri worse than in the Dust Bowl era of the Thirties, and underground water reserves depleted without replenishment. People still living lives of "quiet desperation", for what, and why? Do we know where we are going, and

even if we did, do we care? Does the end justify the means? The year, when the sun in the northern hemisphere shines for less hours, what does that foretell the New Year will arise like a Phoenix from ashes, or instead a regurgitation of old values, ideas, senseless actions, and repetitive interpretations of history—in different guise with the same effect. The drums of war, of famine, and pestilence. How boring, how sad. Are we but lemmings rushing for the edge of destruction? Is there a pattern? Is there a hope for quality of life? Materially we have much more immensurably gives a fuller substance to life than we have so much "horsepower" under the hood of cars and trucks; for those who invented the combustion engine, and for those who subsequently built and installed them into vehicles; they did not, firstly, the greatest service possible to be by removing the burden of the probability of work and abuse. Secondly, they have "liberated" the population, especially since mass production has enabled the greater number of people to access to the means of travel whenever wherever they wish to proceed; and if the vehicle is driven old, unable to have been maintained due to the lack of money—as one would have had; and "clunks" down the highway as far as the money supply to provide the fuel for the engine will allow. But, where are we, as a people going?

Letters to the Editor:

The hunter is not always the 'bad guy'

Dear Editor

Since I am an avid hunter I would like to make a complaint. The hunter is not always the bad guy, "a drug addict, alcoholic, or the politician." The hunter is no worse than a computer, physical science, or otherwise enthusiast. Yes, it is true we will sit for hours or walk for hours and brave the elements but it is relaxing and good to get outdoors instead of in being in a stuffy old room.

In fact if it wasn't for the hunter the wildlife would be overpopulated, diseased, and maybe

destroying a lot of monies worth of farm crops such as milo, soybeans, etc. Also did you know that it was the hunter who wanted to set specific dates when game could be taken and the state officials stepped in and gradually took over.

Hunting is good because when you are successful you get good meat instead of something with a lot of by-products made of soybeans or something else.

I believe also that people have a knowledge that they should get a hunting permit with a duck stamp. Although some do get away with

hunting without a license, some of them will get caught.

In general, most people do know that a license is a requirement, but it also gives you the privilege to hunt legally. Without a shadow of a doubt of getting into trouble. As long as you are hunting where you have permission. A good idea would be to go to a local sporting goods store or department and ask for a copy of the Codes and Rules of the Conservation Department.

Clint Phillips

Academic freedom finds its proper place

I applaud the efforts of The Chart's Editor-in-Chief. Certainly, she exemplifies those movements aimed at improving the whole of society, as demonstrated by the analysis of the "human sexuality" issue in the November 15 issue of The Chart. The endorsement of such a course would surely be of detriment to this campus. After obtaining a copy of the Human

Sexuality course syllabus from the secretary, the reasons for nonapproval of the proposal were made clear to me also. As stated in the objectives, the course would "increase the student's factual knowledge about: attitudes, myths and problems...of human sexuality", and further reads that it is designed to "resensitize" the student to become gently and

humanistically involved in understanding her or his own and other's sexuality." It has been expounded for years that the more factual information a person has concerning sexual mat-

Please turn to
LETTER, page 8

The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods from August through May, by students in communications laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Southern Faces



On the hunt

Larry Karst (left) and Richard Finton (right) shoot for quail on a student's farm between Joplin and Nevada. (Below right) Wayne Stebbins takes a quail from the mouth of his Brittany Spaniel.

He first required his sons to complete a gun safety program Finton enjoys hunting with family

By Tammy Coleman
Features Editor

Fishing, hunting, and camping are some of the activities the family of Richard Finton enjoys. He describes his family as the outdoor type.

Finton, assistant professor of communications at Missouri Southern, has been hunting all his life.

"As long as I can remember, dating back to the 1940's, my father would take me hunting with him and allow me to shoot a gun here or there," he said. Finton began carrying his own gun when he was 12.

"I hunt with my two boys and one of the things that is very important is that they learn the proper methods and the safety methods of handling firearms," he said. "You can teach them to respect nature and other people."

Brady, 15, and Zane, 12, each started hunting with their father when they were 10. The three of them enjoy hunting many different types of animals, but would probably be classified as quail or bird hunters. They hunt dove, duck, pheasant, quail, and rabbit, and will sometimes hunt deer and squirrel. They hunt with shotguns and bows.

Finton enjoys hunting with his sons and has gained many memorable moments from the times they have spent together in the field.

"The most enjoyable moment I've ever had hunting was when my oldest boy shot his first pheasant—to see his face and the joy he had in it," said Finton, "and likewise, the first time Zane got a quail on the wing. It took him three weeks to come down."

According to Finton, there is one incident which Brady will never let his father forget. The two were waiting for a couple of friends to arrive so they could leave town to hunt. Finton and his sons decided

to take their shotguns and do some quail hunting while waiting.

Brady told his father to be sure and bring along a rifle in case they saw a deer. Finton decided they did not need it. When they arrived at their hunting site, they saw a 10-point buck standing 50 yards away. The deer stood there for 10 minutes, but the Fintons could not shoot it because all they had were shotguns.

"Brady never let me live that down," he said. "As pretty as that buck was I'm not sure I could've shot 'Bambi' that morning."

According to Finton, hunting gives a person the self-satisfaction of perfecting an art. He likes quail and dove hunting most because of the challenge it provides.

"It's more of a challenge," he said. "I guess the main reason is there's no bird that comes up the same way. And there's no terrain the same, so it makes a greater challenge to you."

He said the beauty of the sport also appears in quail hunting.

"With quail you let your dogs work and that's the beauty of it," said Finton. "When you've trained another animal, it gives you satisfaction and a lot of pride."

Before going hunting, Brady and Zane were required by their father to complete a gun safety program. This is something Finton would instruct anyone who is new to hunting to do.

"First of all," he said, "go through a gun safety program, learn proper usage of handling firearms, how to carry them, and remember that safety is the most important thing when you are in the field."

According to Finton, Kansas has a mandatory gun safety program that every person must complete before he can purchase a hunting license. The program covers the needs of wildlife, conservation, and the laws of the state wildlife bureau. At the conclusion of the program the person is required to take a 100-point written

test and is allowed to miss only 10 questions. The person is then required to carry his gun safety card with his hunting license.

"I'd like to see Missouri and every state adopt a gun safety program," he said. "It's essential for the kids or anyone hunting."

Even though hunting is a involved sport and demands much physical activity, Finton said it is a way for him to relax.

"It's relaxing to me that I get to see nature," he said. "Hunting to me is not just to go out and kill something. It's to enjoy the wildlife, to associate with friends, and hunting is a conservation."

Hunting is an answer to the overabundance of wildlife problem. According to Finton, if the overabundance was not corrected and hunting was not allowed, the animals would either starve or die of famine.

There is also a time for hunters to reduce the amount of game they take.

"A lot of people were upset with Missouri this year because they cut the quail limit back from eight birds to six," said Finton. "But after hunting this year, I can see their justification. We had a terrible winter last December and January which killed birds and we have to conserve with the six-bird limit so hopefully next year we can have more birds."

"A lot of people criticize hunting because of the killing," he said. "They think it's inhumane. I don't think there is anything more inhumane than to see an animal starve to death or to see the game become dormant in size because of an overabundance at anytime."

Enjoyment and respect for the wildlife are why Finton hunts.

"I don't shoot anything that's not for the table," he said. "I don't shoot anything or kill anything that I'm not going to eat and I think most hunters feel the same way."

Orr limits hunting to small game birds

By Nancy Putnam
Staff Writer

Getting the meat is just a fringe benefit of hunting upland game birds, according to Dr. Orty Orr, professor of biology.

"I like hunting and being out in the fall time because it is invigorating to get the exercise and to look over the countryside and see the habitat of the birds," he said.

Orr has been hunting as long as he can remember.

"I was born on a farm, so I got my start that way," he said.

Before his teaching career began, Orr was involved with fish and game work, and often hunted big game birds and waterfowl.

"Now I am pretty much limited to quail and pheasant," he said.

His favorite place to hunt is Wilson County in Kansas, where he goes to hunt with his son, brother, and nephew.

He also has two bird dogs, a pointer and a Brittany Spaniel, that he likes to watch work and which he trained himself.

"You need to first start with a dog with a good breed and some natural pointing

ability," said Orr.

The next step in training dogs is training to teach them simple commands and then to take them out in the field.

"The more they hunt the more they are," explained Orr. "Yard training is of the key because they have to 'come here' from 'sit' or 'lie down'."

Orr's favorite hunting story is that he killed his first wild goose.

"I was 40 years old before I shot a wild goose, and I was wondering if there was any way to get it."

However, he was fortunate to have the opportunity while hunting in Colorado to see a whole flock on a pond.

"We slipped up on the pond and were five of us, and we each had our two-bird limit," he said.

Orr will probably have more experiences to tell about when he returns from the hunting trip he and his family are planning next fall.

"I have one hunting ambition that is to go big game hunting for elk."



Watching his dog work is Stebbins' 'biggest thrill'

For over 30 years, bird hunting is what Wayne Stebbins enjoys from early September to the middle of January.

"My father hunted, so it kind of carried over," he said. "I've always been interested in the outdoors, and since I'm in biology it is kind of conducive to hunting anyway."

Stebbins, assistant professor of biology, hunts doves, but he enjoys hunting quail and pheasant more than anything else.

"The reason is because of the dog work that you are allowed to see," he said. "The biggest thrill for me is seeing the dogs work; I wouldn't want to hunt without them now."

Stebbins owns a Brittany Spaniel, which he trained himself.

"I worked with my dog probably upwards to two years in training, and there were countless number of man hours spent in this," he said.

Stebbins said bird dogs are born with some natural instinct to point, but that

persons have to do their homework in order to train them properly.

"I have actually seen my dog work birds I would not think him capable of getting, particularly when it's on the other side of a river," he said.

Stebbins usually does his hunting in Missouri, Kansas, and Iowa. This year he expects to find fewer birds than previous seasons, so it will be difficult to get the six quail and pheasant limit in Missouri.

"This is primarily due to the unusually cold winter last December and some of the areas had a lot of snow in spring, which has cut down on the birds," he said.

Most of Stebbins' hunting is done with a shotgun of any gauge.

He usually hunts in small groups of pheasant hunting there are usually to eight persons, while with quail are usually no more than three.

Hunting fulfills many needs Karst says 'the kill' is the essence of the hunt

By Tammy Coleman
Features Editor

Hunting is a desire that seems to serve as a need to men, according to Larry Karst.

Karst, counselor, feels the desire in the case of a man is a learned one, not an instinct as it is in the case of animals.

"As a school psychologist I know that man does not have instincts like animals," he said, "but man has evolved as a hunter much like the coyote or the hawk. His primal need to hunt should be allowed to exist."

The kill is the essence of the hunt, according to Karst, but he feels it is only a small part. There are many other immediate needs that hunting also fulfills. It provides a communication with nature, an appreciation of wildlife, and the hunter's dog with enjoyment as well.

"My dog gets as much pleasure out of it as I do," said Karst, "otherwise he wouldn't do it. I'm convinced of that."

Karst is concerned about hunting gradually becoming extinct. He feels this is happening because few persons truly understand the value of hunting.

"The true conservationists and ecologists are hunters," he said. "Not the 'Johnny come latelays' who have jumped on the bandwagon. Hunting involves more than just buying a gun and shooting an animal. It involves a certain amount

of skill and understanding of the sport.

Karst gave a few tips of advice for anyone interested in beginning to hunt.

"Take a hunter safety course," he said. "Learn to shoot, visit a trap or skeet range several times, with competent assistance. Acquaint yourself with experienced hunters and draw from their their experience and expertise."

"Be a sportsman and practice the rules of fair chase. Obey the game laws, and respect the private property owners' rights, and the responsibilities associated with hunting."

Karst is impressed with the Missouri laws concerning hunting and feels because of their intervention there is still wildlife within the state.

"Missouri laws are entirely appropriate," he said. "As a hunter I respect the laws formed by the game commission. They are for primarily one thing—to provide an abundance of wildlife. Without the laws we would not have the game to hunt. They prevent overpopulation and underpopulation."

"Sportsmen have unfailingly supported game management long before the word ecology became popular."

Karst is pleased with the efforts of the Missouri Game Commission during the last 10 years.

"Forty years ago there were no deer in Missouri, and ducks and geese were on the verge of extinction," he said.



Final step Larry Karst removes a quail from the mouth of his Brittany Spaniel which retrieved the dead bird.

In The Arts

Southern
showcase
'84
winnersBest of show
Jeff JonesTwo
dimensional
1st: Mark Van Slyke
2nd: Todd Williams
3rd: Ovie PritchettThree
Dimensional
1st: Shelly Smith
2nd: Sandy Patton
3rd: Linda SheperdHonorable
MentionsBrad Talbot
Jeff Kilbane
Matt Hall
Todd Williams
Penny Goade
DeLoise Wallace
Jeff Jones

Auditions

for
"The Tortoise
and the Hare"

A children's play

3 p.m., Jan. 21
4 p.m., Jan. 22
Taylor
AuditoriumTheatre
The Best
Christmas
Pageant EverDecember 7-16
Theatre TulsaCall 749-6666
for reservationsKANSAS
CITY.A Christmas
Carolby
The Missouri
Repertory
Theatre8 p.m. Thursday
and Friday
2 and 8 p.m.
SaturdayHelen F. Spencer
Theatre
University of
Missouri,
Kansas City

Concert

Cyndi Lauper
with
The Bangles8 p.m. Friday
Kemper Arena
Kansas City

Arts Tempo

Southern
debators
travel to
Texas A&M
tourney

Missouri Southern's debate squad, under the direction of debate coach Richard Finton, traveled to Texas A&M University for the Third Annual Invitational Debate Tournament last weekend. "It was the largest tournament we have attended to date," Finton said. "Sixty teams from nine states took part in the tournament."

Todd Graham, a sophomore, and Ken Bartkowski, freshman, both graduates of Kansas City Western High School, finished fourth. Graham received the eighth speaker award in the tournament.

Graham and Bartkowski have placed in every tournament they have attended, and have about a 75 per cent win-loss record, according to Finton.

Cari Prewitt and David Watkins placed fourth in C.E.D.A. (persuasion debate), losing to Stephen F. Austin University. Watkins also received the eighth speaker award. He and Prewitt have placed in every tournament but one this semester, and the entire debate squad has placed in every tournament. Every team has received trophies.

Some of the teams in the Aggieland tournament were from Houston University, Rice University, Arkansas University, Sam Houston, Texas Tech, Washburn, Baylor, University of Southern California, and Samford University.

"I was very proud of the kids because of the strong competition we had," said Finton. "They did a fine job."



'A Christmas Carol'

One of many dramatic scenes occurring in Southern's Theatre department presentation of Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol'. The play was enjoyed by record breaking audiences.

'Record-breaking crowds' attend play
Milton Brietzke: 'This was the heaviest production we have done'

Sunday afternoon's performance of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* opened to a record-breaking, standing-room-only audience of 1,206 in Missouri Southern's Taylor Auditorium.

The 44-member cast was the largest to be on stage at Southern. Some 5,700 persons attended the seven performances presented last week. Costumes and scenery for the play were more elaborate than in the past and great sound effects were realistic enough to make some of the children squeal.

"This was the heaviest production we have done," said Milton Brietzke, director of theatre. "I think we succeeded in what we set out to do—to convey the spirit of Christmas and the meaning of Dickens' story."

Not all of the cast members were theatre majors. Twenty-one had never been in any kind of production. Ten to 12 majors were represented.

Brietzke started researching and

reading about six months in order to do the production. Other faculty members and persons involved in the production contributed to the finished show.

"It is a team effort," said Brietzke. "If it were not for their input, it would not have come off."

Cast members made the story of Ebenezer Scrooge come to life for the audience. After the performance, members of the cast gathered in the lobby to meet the audience and sign autographs.

Elementary students from more than 30 towns and cities attended the performances. Students from Avilla, Jasper, and Sarcoxie were here for the first time. Some of the audience came from as far away as St. Louis and Oklahoma City.

Profits from the show go to forming Aids for Students, which is the largest source of income for this purpose.

Music Department to present 'A Christmas Celebration'
Concert scheduled for tonight

Missouri Southern's music department will present *A Christmas Celebration* at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The celebration will be held in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center. The program will feature music of the season performed by the Brass Choir, the String Orchestra, the

Collegiates, and the Concert Chorus.

"This is the first time we have presented a program like this," said Pete Havelly, assistant professor of music. "Everyone in the community is invited, and we hope everyone enjoys the music. We hope the community has an enjoyable evening, because that is who it is for—the

community and the College."

Some of the selections to be performed are *Fanfare for Christmas*, *The Cherry Tree Carol*, *It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year*, *How Far It Is To Bethlehem*, *Quiet City*, and *The Twelve Days of Christmas*.

CAB sponsoring several activities

December activities sponsored by Campus Activities Board began last Monday with Sam Funkhouser, a local pianist, playing a variety of mellow selections in the Lions' Den.

Birthday cake was served Tuesday for the last birthday party of the semester. Night Bites are being served through tonight for night students, faculty, and staff from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Lions' Den.

The MSSC Choir Concert will perform at 8 p.m. today in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center, with refreshments being served by CAB.

Ed Butkiewicz, food service manager at Southern, will be in the Lions' Den from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday to do an ice carving demonstration. Butkiewicz creates ice sculptures such as unicorns, rabbits, sea horses, shamrocks, and horns of plenty.

A trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., is being planned for spring break. Reservations are limited to 43. Departure will be at 5 p.m. on Friday, March 8. Cost of the trip is \$214, which includes transportation and room. A \$25 deposit will be required for the room. Interested students may sign up for the trip in Room 100 of the BSC. No money is required until spring semester.

Spiva Art Center presenting exhibit

Spiva Art Center's Annual Membership Show, featuring works in a variety of media, opened Sunday.

A "Holly Tea" was held Tuesday afternoon, hosted by the Friends of St. Avips.

Gallery visitors will vote on the exhibits, and prizes will be awarded according to the viewers' vote. The exhibit continues through Dec. 19.

Christmas Spivascopes, a holiday art program for children ages five to 12, will be held Saturday.

Children will be making Christmas ornaments using various methods and will take home six

completed projects. Four sessions will be held, and the public is invited.

Tickets may be purchased at Spiva Art Center or the J.C. Penney courtesy desk. Prices are 75 cents for members of the Spiva Art Center and \$1 for non-members.

'The Sicilian' a 'fine piece of work'

By Simon McCaffery
Staff Writer

The Sicilian, by Mario Puzo
Linden Press (1984)

No other contemporary writer of fiction can match Mario Puzo when he sets out to describe the treacherous, convoluted world of underworld crime: the "Men of Respect."

His best known novels, *The Godfather* and *Fools Die* have brought the dark, conspiracy-filled world of the Mafia, the "Friends of the Friends," to millions of readers. Many authors write novels based upon such sinister organizations and describe the lives of those involved, but there are none better than Puzo.

Armed with a solid knowledge of the heritage and unspoken laws that propel and govern such men, Puzo has always written a mesmerizing account of their shadowy violent lives.

His latest novel, *The Sicilian*, carries on this tradition in realism and writing skill. *The Sicilian* opens in the Sicily of 1950, where Michael Corleone is completing two years of exile from his home in the United States, where he is a wanted man. His Godfather, whom he will succeed, has charged him with a mission he must complete before returning to the States to claim his rightful throne. He must find Turi Guilianno, a 27-year-old legend among the people of Sicily.

Guilianno, who practically controls the people of his country, is in hiding from the corrupt government of Rome, which hunts him in the mountains of Palermo, seeking to kill him for his doctrines.

Set in the politically and economically decimated city of Palermo, *The Sicilian* recounts the rise of the Mafia's power. In a post-World War II era of squalor and distrust, a deadly game of human chess begins between Turi Guilianno, Michael Corleone, and Don Croce

Malo, *Capo di Capi* of the Mafia, for control of the island.

The first aspect of the novel readers become aware of is the beautiful writing that Puzo employs. By the finish of the novel, readers have acquired a detailed knowledge of the land and people of Sicily. The generous amount of cultural history of men and lands in *The Sicilian* raise it well above the run-of-the-mill gangster novel.

Besides his mastery of culture and geography, Puzo's characters and narration carry the plot, bringing it to a good climax. Readers can begin to grasp the miasmic labyrinth of double-cross and deceptions that are a way of life to his characters. Puzo generates a feeling of being submerged in a world where anything is attainable, except the truth.

The Sicilian is a fine piece of work, reflecting all the submerged emotion of a people who live with fear and death on a daily basis.

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International Employment Directory 1984

Faith allows Iranian to deal with distress

By Pat Halverson
Assistant Arts Editor

Parichehr Traub lives every day with the knowledge that she may never see her family in Iran again.

They are members of the Baha'i faith. Traub's family, and all other members of the Baha'i faith living in Iran, are never without the threat of being persecuted for what they believe.

Freedom of religion and the right to an education do not exist for them. Belief in any religion other than the predominant Islamic faith is considered heresy, and a capital offense under Ayatollah Khomeini's government.

"News of the persecution of the Baha'is has been kept from the rest of the world as much as possible," Traub said. "People are being tortured, killed, and imprisoned. We have to let the people in the world know about it. It is like the same thing that happened with the Nazis; nobody knew what was going on. It is so sickening that they have the same devices of torture."

There are nine children in Traub's family. She is the oldest child. Her father, two brothers, and a sister are in prison for life. Their crime is refusing to renounce their faith. She is the only member of her family to leave Iran.

"I grew up with persecution from the very beginning," she said. "We were

always insulted by teachers or by students. My brother was sent from school for having a prayer book. My father was out of a job for four years because of being Baha'i."

"My desire to travel led me to leave Iran," she said. "My main reason, of course, was to serve the faith." She went to Africa to teach children of the faith. Traub returned to her hometown once for a visit. Since then, the situation in Iran has gotten progressively worse.

"Now Baha'i children are deprived of going to school," she said. "They (the Revolutionary Guard of Ayatollah Khomeini) don't let them. One of the Baha'i principles is education, and there is so much emphasis on it."

The Baha'i faith is based on the belief that all races are equal; they believe in equality of the sexes, universal compulsory education, and harmony of science and religion. Many of their ideas are completely opposite of what is believed in the country of Iran.

Traub met her husband, Jim, in Africa. He is an American, and was working in the Peace Corps in Cameroon at the time. After they were married, she found out her father had been arrested by the Revolutionary Guards of Ayatollah Khomeini, who replaced the police and the army of the Shah of Iran in 1978. She was frustrated and angry. There was nothing she could do.

"I lost a lot of weight after they sent my

father to prison," said Traub. When 52 Americans became hostages of the Iranian government, it affected her badly.

"I couldn't sleep at night," she said. By this time Traub was pregnant with her second child. "The doctor told me I had to do something about it; it was not healthy for my child. I came to accept it as life."

Traub's sister was studying to be a nurse. She was expelled from school. A few months later, she was in prison.

"Five of my family were taken," she said. "Those under 20 were released; the others are under life sentence." Another sister now writes news of home.

"They don't write me all the things that happen because they don't want to make me sad," she said. "Just knowing that my father is in prison, my brothers and sisters and what kind of life they have is sadness enough."

Sometimes Traub sends presents to her family. She cannot help them financially. The American dollar is a ticket to prison. "It (the gifts) is not so much to help them, but to bring a little happiness to them."

Sadness shows in Parichehr Traub's face when she speaks of her family. She knows she may never see them again. But she still has hope that the situation will change, that something will be done about it.

"If it were not for hope, what else?" she said. "I think hope is all that keeps me going. When you have faith, you have hope, and that hope keeps you able to deal with it."



Has faith Parichehr Traub talks about her family's trouble in Iran. (Chart photo by Barb Fullerton)

Eastin feels his role is important

Being the first appointed student representative to Missouri Southern's Board of Regents is an honor for Tim Eastin.

Serving as a representative for students, Eastin feels he is playing an important part on the Board, and for the students.

"There are people out there that are not getting their voices heard," Eastin said. "Many of these people need to have their voice heard."

As student representative, Eastin is required to attend all Regents meetings, and will be asked by the Regents for input on issues from students' point of view.

"The most important thing is to have that channel available," he said. "Now, someone will be there to listen."

Eastin, a native of Osceola, Mo., was born in Kansas City, Mo. After a family move to Osceola, he attended grade and high school there.

Eastin was involved in many activities while in high school. Among them were student body president, president of the

business club, and captain of the football team his senior year.

Eastin then came to Missouri Southern, and will be a senior this spring semester. He selected a marketing and management major even before coming to college.

"In high school, I worked at a convenience store. I was basically assistant manager," he said. "I like being over people. I have a talent of getting things done."

Eastin has also been active at Missouri Southern. He was a freshman orientation leader for two years, is a staff assistant in Webster Hall, was vice president for the Residence Hall Association, and a member of Student Senate. He was voted treasurer for the 1984-85 Senate year. He also served as student representative to the College's Long Range Planning Committee last year.

Eastin was not aware of the honor tied to being selected as student representative to the Board of Regents.

"I didn't realize in the beginning it was anything new," he said. "It is quite an

honor. I found out Governor Bond been calling many people in and around Osceola to find out about me. That made me feel very glad that finally I'm being recognized as someone that does care for the students."

Eastin said the new position opens channels for students and the Board of Regents.

"It's a channel out and a channel in, the most important part of the school for the students," he said.

Plagiarism

Continued from page 1

resubmit may be harder to determine methods to reduce the problem formulated, according to Dr. Couch, associate professor of English.

"I don't run across too much plagiarism," he said. "I assign research papers that concentrate on the method of writing a paper, not the subject matter in upper division classes I usually teach. This makes it difficult for a student to plagiarize."

Saltzman also attempts to educate student who is unaware of the true nature of plagiarism.

"In the past I have handed out a form that explain what plagiarism is and the student sign the form saying they understand," he said. "I stress the priority instead of punishment."

Plagiarism is a problem that many larger colleges and universities to a large extent, according to Saltzman.

"In bigger universities there are more cases of plagiarism—the network is greater," he said. "It is less difficult to obtain material with fraternities holding papers."

Confronting a student whom a member suspects is guilty of plagiarism is often not easy.

"If someone else is doing a short composition paper, I would confront the student with the statement of knowledge," said Couch. "I've never a student I suspected deny it."

Saltzman, when confronting a suspected student, attempts to give the student the benefit of the doubt.

"If I am sure that a student plagiarized, I will first assume they are ignorant of what plagiarism is," he said. "I will give them the benefit of the doubt regardless of how sure my suspicion is."

Saltzman sums up student plagiarism as having a poor outlook concerning educational approaches and opportunities.

"Students who plagiarize look at classes as obstacles," he said. "Hence, I can get around the course. The student who takes the time to play should have the energy to do the work."

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LETTER

Continued from page 4

matters, the more deviant, and subject to "sexual disorders", will he or she become. Only trouble would result from students learning about sexual myths and fallacies, the sexual systems of both sexes, techniques in sexual arousal, birth control, sexual attitudes and legal issues, or sexual diseases or dysfunctions. With information such as this, who knows what the general student population might do!

Further into the syllabus I came upon the "field trip project", that section which brought upon itself the righteous wrath of the Board of Regents. After examining this project, it became yet clearer why this course could not be accepted. When suggesting "field trips" the syllabus read, "...do not select a project which might compromise personal values." One could easily see the possible projects which would not offend any personal values. Of "Places to Go" I read: a family planning clinic, gay or straight church to hear appropriate sermon, and divorce court. Of "Meetings" I read Women's Liberation, Right to Life, Parents Without Partners, and League for Decency. This course project would cause persons of high values to suffer, while those of low moral fibre would certainly use this as an excuse to do something which they ought not do.

I did notice that an entire unit had been given to "The Sexual Act", covering intimacy and love, techniques in sexual arousal, positions during intercourse, etc. However, this was probably not really

dealt with in the course, since the person interviewed by the Editor-in-Chief reported, "...it would have been nice to learn about true love, lovemaking, and other 'positive' aspects of sex."

There are those who can't understand the "liability issue" of the field trip, in light of the recently passed proposal which would allow students to handle and shoot loaded firearms. Obvious to anyone, of course, is the greater potential for academic disaster in a human sexuality course than in a firearm course.

Finally, I was surprised by the Business Manager's editorial. He commented upon college as being a place to grow into "...greater, deeper thinking of beings", and even suggested that the Board of Regents disapproved of "free and critical thought." How can someone develop "free and critical thought" while trying to muddle through complicating ideas? It is the responsibility of those wiser to help those less wise know what to learn. Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority and similar groups have demonstrated this concept through numerous good works, such as censoring, even destroying literature in order to protect the public. It is inspiring that these attitudes are making their presence felt here, as now it seems academic freedom is finally finding its proper place at Missouri Southern.

Cindy P. G. Franz

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Thursday, Dec. 13
6 p.m.—8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 14
8 a.m.—4 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 17
8 a.m.—4 p.m.
and
6 p.m.—8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 18
8 a.m.—4 p.m.
and
6 p.m.—8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 19
8 a.m.—4 p.m.
and
6 p.m.—8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 20
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Final Week Schedule

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Thursday, Dec. 13
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Friday, Dec. 14
7:30 a.m.—5 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 15
9 a.m.—5 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 16
1 p.m.—9 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 17
7:30 a.m.—10 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 18
7:30 a.m.—10 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 19
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statistics
(Up-to-date)
Lady Lions
Basketball
(5-0 record)

Player	TP	Avg.
Fly	99	19.8
Sutton	65	13.0
Womack	65	13.0
Rank	44	8.8
Kliche	40	8.0
Evans	35	7.0
Wilson	34	6.8
Klenke	33	6.6
Guimore	12	3.0
Cantrell	7	2.3
Murphy	5	1.7
Main	1	0.3
Wittig	0	0.0
Schmidt	0	0.0
Team	440	88.0
Opponents	294	58.8



Lions
Basketball
(4-3 record)

Player	TP	Avg.
Carton	182	26.0
Ward	82	11.7
Parks	79	11.3
Taylor	53	7.6
Peltier	29	4.1
Starkweather	20	2.9
Greene	18	2.6
Gillon	10	1.4
Foster	5	1.7
Team	488	69.7
Opponents	455	65.0

Lady Lions
Basketball

Upcoming Schedule
(Home games in all caps)

12/11	Evangel	7:30
12/10	MSSC CLASSIC	TBA
12/11	MSSC CLASSIC	TBA
12/12	MSSC CLASSIC	TBA
12/18	Fort Hays	5:30
12/19	Kearney State	5:15
12/22	Pittsburg St.	7:00
12/25	EMPORIA ST.	5:30
12/26	WASHBURN	5:30
12/29	Tulsa Univ.	6:30

Lion Basketball

Upcoming Schedule
(Home games in all caps)

12/7	TOURNAMENT	8:30
12/8	TOURNAMENT	8:30
12/13	Texas Tourn.	TBA
12/14	Texas Tourn.	TBA
12/15	Texas Tourn.	TBA
12/19	DRURY	7:30
12/18	Pittsburg	7:30
12/19	Ft. Hays St.	7:30
12/19	Kearney St.	7:30
12/25	EMPORIA ST.	7:30
12/26	WASHBURN	7:30

INTRAMURAL
12 37

Intramurals
Racquetball
Singles Finals
Men's Advanced)
Brian Babbitt def. Bill Stefano 15-7, 12-15, 15-10
Women's Adv.)
Pat Lipira def. Joel Lazure 15-8, 15-11

The Sports Scene

Southern to host Lionbackers Classic

Lions face Harris-Stowe tomorrow

Closing out the 1984 portion of their schedule, Missouri Southern will host the annual Lionbackers Classic tomorrow and Saturday. Southern, 4-3, meets Harris-Stowe State College of St. Louis at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Young Gymnasium. Arkansas College battles Northeastern Oklahoma State University of Tahlequah at 6:30. On Saturday, Harris-Stowe and Northeastern play at 6:30 p.m., followed by a game between the Lions and Arkansas College at 8:30. Northeastern boasts the best record among the tournament's four teams. The Redmen, coached by Ken Hayes, sport an 8-0 record. Hayes previously coached at Oral Roberts, Tulsa University, and New Mexico State.

James Parks and Greg Carton combined for 50 points Tuesday

night as Southern whipped Southwest Baptist University 65-51 in an NAIA District 16 contest.

Parks, a 6-foot-4 senior forward, scored 27 points and grabbed 11 rebounds—his best performance ever. Carton had 23 points and eight rebounds.

Southwest Baptist, which defeated Drury College 64-62 Saturday night, trailed 32-22 at halftime. The Lions dropped a 78-72 decision to Drury last week in Springfield.

Southern edged Pittsburg State University 61-55 Saturday night in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference opener for both squads. Carton's 26 points, including 20 in the second half, and Park's 11 rebounds led the Lions to victory before 1,600 fans in Young Gymnasium.

NAIA honors 2 players

Tina Roberts has been selected to the second team of the NAIA All-American volleyball squad, and Lisa Cunningham has been named to the NAIA's Academic All-American squad.

Roberts, a 5-foot-10 senior from Quincy, Ill., was co-captain of this year's Lady Lions team. She was selected by her teammates as Southern's top offensive player for the fourth consecutive season. Roberts was a three-time all-conference and all-district selection.

Cunningham, a 5-4 senior from Kansas City, has a 3.31 cumulative grade-point average. Majoring in physical education, she was co-

captain of the 1984 Lady Lions squad. Cunningham received all-conference and all-district honors all four years at Southern.

Head coach Pat Lipira has announced that tryouts for volleyball scholarships to attend Missouri Southern will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.

Lipira will supervise the tryout, which is open to high school seniors and junior college students. A variety of drills will be used to evaluate the skill levels of the participants.

More information about the tryout can be obtained by calling 417-624-8100, Ext. 273.

Players receive academic honors

Testman, Forbis, Nagel maintain high grade point averages

By Gail Evans
Staff Writer

Three members of Missouri Southern's football team have been selected to the College Division Academic All-District Team by the College Sports Information Directors of America, and are now nominated for the Academic All-America Team.

Junior defensive back Mike Testman, junior linebacker Steve Forbis, and senior punter Marty Nagel are those nominated.

To be nominated, a student athlete must obtain at least a 3.20 cumulative grade point average and must be a starter or important reserve. Only those schools who are members of the CoSIDA may be eligible. Dennis Slusher, information specialist with the responsibilities of sports information, is

Missouri Southern's director. Testman was 12th on the team this year with 26 total tackles, two blocked passes, and one fumble recovery. He has a 4.00 GPA and is majoring in accounting and pre-law.

Forbis led the lions with 92 total tackles, including one quarterback sack. He also blocked five passes, had one interception, and recovered two fumbles. He holds a 3.53 GPA and is majoring in accounting and marketing/management.

Nagel punted 34 times this season for an average of 35.9 yards per kick. He has a 3.39 GPA and is majoring in criminal justice and law enforcement.

All three student athletes feel this recognition is an honor. "I really feel like I've accomplished something," said Forbis. "It's a challenge to keep my grades



Layup Freshman Angie Murphy sinks a layup Saturday night against Rockhurst College. (Chart photo by Daphne Massa)

Lady Lions win 5th straight

The Lady Lions, 5-0, ousted the Lady Cats of the School of Ozarks Tuesday night in an NAIA District 16 game with a 75-63 victory in Point Lookout, Mo.

Southern led at the half, 40-32, but the Bobcats tied the score twice before taking the lead 54-53 early in the second half.

The Lady Lions came back with Dawn Kliche's rebound shot and Margaret Womack drew two charging fouls to put Southern up by nine points.

Junior point guard Becky Fly, who scored 32 points in her last

game, led the Lady Lions with 23 points, while LaDonna Wilson added 17 points to help lead Southern to victory.

Wilson also had eight rebounds to help the Lady Lions lead 48-39 on the boards.

Suzanne Sutton lead with 12 board recoveries while Kliche and Margaret Womack had 10 apiece.

The Lady Lions will try to extend their record today, visiting Southwest Baptist University at 5 p.m. Southern will visit Evangel College at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

McClure gets award

A \$1,000 football scholarship was given to Missouri Southern Tuesday night in the name of senior tight end Darin McClure.

The first senior leadership award was sponsored by Duffy Distributors of Joplin. John Duffy and former Southern football player Ken Howard of Duffy Distributors made the presentation.

McClure was selected by his senior squad members as having the best qualities of leadership, dedication, and a desire for excellence.

Teammates select Young

Split end Kelly Young has been chosen as the recipient of this year's Dean A. Havens Memorial Most Valuable Player Award, sponsored by Hickey Oil Company of Joplin.

The Harry Spradline Memorial Award, presented to the outstanding senior performers on both offense and defense, went to tailback Tom Laughlin and defensive tackle Rob Nolle.

Senior defensive tackle Richard Skaggs received the Dudley Stegge Award, presented by the former Joplin Junior College football coach to the outstanding interior lineman.

Junior outside linebacker Kevin Ziegler was selected by his teammates to receive the Most Improved Player Award, sponsored by former Southern player Bob Danner.

The 1984 Bookie of the Year Award went to freshman linebacker Randy Darby.

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